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LOUISVILLE, KY.
FRIDAY MORNING—MARCH 15

The Opposition to a Southern Rights Convention.

We expected the opposition of the great organ and of all the little organs of Cassius Clay's "left wing of the Liberal party" to the proposal for a meeting of the friends of Southern Rights at Frankfort on the 20th inst.

Without objection from the Journal, we should have doubted the propriety of the movement indicated; without its abuse and denunciation, which are so freely poured out on everything that is not intended to consolidate the power and to further the purposes of anti-slavery, we would have feared that the suggestion lacked some important element of loyalty to the institutions and honor of the South. Its course leaves no doubt that the Convention will accomplish all the ends for which it has been asked.

Those who, with a full knowledge, often and publicly expressed, of the purposes and designs of the Black Republicans, are indignant and uncomprehending at our endeavor to conciliate people, of whom they know nothing, and never can know anything, to the ends of unconditional submission to the policy and programme of the present sectional administration, and are propounding the way for an open support of Black Republicanism, should be enraged at any movement tending to patriotic ends for which it is impossible for them to have any sympathy, is natural and inevitable.

The toris of a former peer never approached the conduct of the "rebels" and "traitors" whose valor won the independence of the colonies.

The Journal, which has shown its fidelity to the above its prejudices, or to appreciate the character and spirit of the people of Kentucky—which one day told its readers that it was the bounden duty of Congress to protect slave property in the Territories, the next ignored and permitted the whole subject, and then pronounced those who perpetrate it as "a shameful imposition" which at once openly advanced the election of a Black Republican to a high office over a friend of the rights of the South, now denounced Squatter Sovereignty as infinitely worse than Abolitionism, and then actively supported an avowed advocate of this more deadly foe in preference to a representative of the lesser evil—which believes disunion is a remedy for no evil, and has given aid and encouragement continually for months past to the anti-compromising enemies of the South, and has played into their hands in every conceivable manner—which is quoted and applauded by the Black Republican press—which has said no good word of the statesmen and States of the Southern Confederacy, but, sparing Lincoln, Semper, Chase, Seward, &c., has selected upon every runt put in circulation by the pensioned and characterless scribblers for the Abolition press to blacken the character and lessen the influence of the best men in the country, whose only offense in reality is their patriotic devotion to their respective States, and who are now compelled while the Federal Capital was filled with armed men, to leave the Black Confederates from the Southern States, and enter into a protest against this journal, extraordinary, unequal, and abominable demonstration—which sees Kentucky, after her exertions for peace and Union, now contemptuously spurned by the Congress, the Peace Conference, and to enforce the laws would correct it—that there is no trouble, nothing should be done!

The Democratic most disingenuously attempts to turn expression of ours, to the effect that the people of Kentucky will not wait for old party leaders to fulfill their duty, but will themselves initiate political action looking to their own preservation without reference to old political organizations, into a threat to the Convention at Frankfort will attempt to usurp legislative powers.

The Substitutionists set out by admitting some of the wrongs we have suffered, and condemning in faint terms the "bad fellowship" and "broken faith" of the North; and, on this, they demanded a very small portion of our rights, which they believed would be granted us in consideration of the great sacrifice we made to the enemy. They were deceived. The North were more fanatical and impracticable than was expected. They refused even the little that was asked—refused it indignantly and scornfully.

The Substitutionists began to moderate their tone, and talking less strongly against the North, and more violently against the South, they were willing to accept less than they first asked; but even General's proposition, which was carried in full correspondence with the back bone, was split in two.

And so, step by step, they have progressed towards unconditional submission, until now we are told that we have "nothing to complain of, that nobody is hurt," and that, if anything were wrong, those who now have the power to constrain the Constitution and to enforce the laws would correct it—that there is no trouble, nothing should be done!

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The inference is unwarranted. The gentlemen who acted in accordance with the suggestions and advice of many of the leading men of other parts of the State which they herself approved, in calling the convention for the 20th inst., are not pollenated conditions for offices, nor agents for political purposes, so far from wishing, endeavoring, or consenting to anything by which the peace of the State will be disturbed, or any legislative power, they desire to engender and political action as will result in giving expression to the voice of the people through their legally and regularly chosen representatives—that, and nothing more. They love to others, like the Journal, Judge BRAEMELT, and such allies of our Third street contemporary to threaten resistance to the will of the majority of the voters of the State when it is authoritatively made known, that such resistance will be fatal, and the organization of the Commonwealth and law in hand submission to the decrees of a majority of their fellow-citizens.

Unlike the action of political committees herefore in calling conventions for purely political purposes, to be gotten up and managed by persons for their own ends, as far as those who signed it are concerned, from men who do not hold office, and do not now desire to obtain any official position. But one of the six gentlemen who signed the circular to which reference has been made was ever a candidate for office, though the majority of them are known as among the most respectable, industrial, and wealthy of our fellow citizens—business men whose interests are vitally and inseparably connected with the welfare and prosperity of the State. And the same is true of the call for the State convention, the thirty-five names appended to which represent all the old parties in the State, and every interest in the city. These, as we believe, we think, ever sought nomination or was a candidate for office, and some of them are now seeking to do so, to assist political interests, or have any other interest in the movement that has so far frightened the mass of the people, than such as concern the mass of the people.

Political gamblers will abuse them, in as much as "soldiers of fortune," and threatened war will rent their walls in importunity; but the people will respond to the call of their fellow-citizens, and of politicians who choose to sacrifice themselves in a silly attempt to willow the wishes of those from whom they derive their consequence, the country will have cause to thank the short sighted and unscrupulous for all time that will come.

The "end" is to give expression to Southern feeling and sympathy in our city; and the "means" are to force clearly and explicitly the Southern party will understand and respond to the situation, and the worst fears of the small Lincoln party and Substitution leaders among us will be fully realized; and the organization of the anti-substitutionists and anti-constitutionists will result in the final overthrow of the "left wing" of the abolition army which is camped on our soil, and the voice of Kentucky will be silent where now her uncertain utterances are received with neither consideration nor respect.

The Journal has but two objections to the meeting to-night at the Court House—one is "that the end of the movement is a bad one;" and the other is, "that the means are no better than the end."

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EARLY GARDEN, JOHN STEPHEN,
CARTERS & HUMPHREY,
SELLERS OF
GARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS,
And Manufacturers of
Agricultural Implements
LOUISVILLE, K. Y.

Insurance.

JANUARY 1ST, 1861.



ASSETS.
BANK STOCK—
New York, Boston, and
other places... \$1,000,300
UNITED STATES STOCK—
New York, Ohio, Kentucky,
and Indiana... 425,570
RAILROAD STOCKS—
New York, Boston, and
other places... 91,520
MORTGAGE BONDS...
Real Estate... 57,434
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS...
Cash... 60,506
Total, less and deducted of
Cash, and in Assets... 1,250
2,665,173 32

LIABILITIES.

CLAIMS—
Unadjusted and not due... \$184,678 61
THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully solicit, and
will be pleased to attend to your business.

FRATHER & SIRRAL, AGENTS,
No. 10 South Street, over Wilson, Peeler & Co.

Value of Insurance in a Good Comp'y.



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CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF
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OFFER SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES
TO THOSE DESIRING

Reliable Protection against Losses
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LOSSES PAID IN KENTUCKY
DURING THE LAST FIVE MONTHS
AMOUNTING TO \$50,000.

ANNUAL RATE:

Cash in Bank... \$100,000
Bank in Bank... \$100,000
New York Bank... \$100,000
Boston Bank... \$100,000
Philadelphia Bank... \$100,000
Philadelphia Bank Stock... \$100,000

Stock... \$100,000

Stocks... \$100,000

